

He who finds success in business pushes his business.

The Paducah Sun

He who gets new business Advertisers persistently.

PADUCAH, KY., TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1901

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

VOLUME VIII—NUMBER 38

IS NO CHANGE

Strikers Claim to Have Made Good Gains Since Yesterday.

IS SOME DISAPPOINTMENT

Appeal for Aid a Surprise Even to the Steel Trust Officials—Official Address.

THE TRUST WILL FIGHT HARD

Pittsburg, August 13.—There is practically no change in the strike situation today, but the strikers claim that they have made gains at McKeesport and Wheeling.

There does not seem to be any doubt but that the strikers are disappointed and discouraged, to some extent, at least. The appeal to other organizations for aid indicates that funds are needed even at this early stage of the fight, and a direct appeal is made for money. This comes as a little surprise, as it was understood that the association had a large fund available for strike. Strike benefits are not paid during the month of August. The administrative cost of the strike is apparently not large.

To be "hard up" at this initial stage of the fight is a weakness which was not expected even by the United States Steel Corporation. In his appeal to the local newspapers, Shaffer suggests that the local newspapers be employed in raising funds by popular subscriptions. The secret circular also recommends that every possible means be utilized to make popular sympathy for the strikers. It advises that ministers be asked to discuss the subject of oppression and denial of liberty by the powerful trust in their sermons next Sunday.

The decision not to strike by the Amalgamated men at Milwaukee and Chicago causes the deepest humiliation and chagrin among the old-timers at headquarters here.

The plain reason the National Tube Mill, of the National Tube company, is working at McKeesport this morning is the threat of removal of the plant from the city if the men desert it. The mill is an old and obsolete one. It soon must be demolished. It would be almost as cheap to rebuild it elsewhere. The workmen feel that the trust would not hesitate to make this move if the men stay out. As a matter of fact the tube mills proper will close soon for lack of raw material. The closing down of the "skelp" mills, which furnish the material for the making of tubes, will cause a shut down of the McKeesport tube works within a few days whether there is a strike or not.

The radical sentiment in the trust is in favor of dealing unionism as hard a blow as possible. This sentiment would like to see unionism crushed in the iron, steel and tin trades. To follow this policy would be to open the sheet, tin and hoop plants as non-union plants, even though the men now on strike are ready to return. Furthermore, it would be required that the men as individuals would sign agreements to not become union men while in the employ of the company. The union would not be recognized in making the scale or in shop discipline. The conservative men insist that such harsh terms will prolong the strike, even though the conservative members of the association try to end it. They say, furthermore, that such relentlessly repressive measures are sure to bring their own punishment in the way of inimical legislation, etc. The compromising element of the association say that if the steel corporation will take back as organizations such men in the sheet, tin and hoop departments as are now out of the strike will quickly end. It is not believed that the steel combine cares very much for the danger of aroused public sentiment and unfriendly legislation, which might follow stern and harsh repressive measures, but the directors are very anxious to start the mills and are more apt to make concessions than they would if the output was not so badly needed.

IRELAND'S FINEST

MICHAEL DAVITT SAYS EMIGRATION IS IRISH'S GREAT-EST DRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 13.—"Ireland's greatest drain is emigration, and America is getting the first of our race," declared Michael Davitt, the Irish leader, who has arrived in Chicago. Referring to the war, he asserted that England's attempt to wipe out the South African republics is the crime of the century. Mr. Davitt came to Chicago to address a meeting of the United Irish societies next Thursday in the interest of his country's cause.

AMERICAN CLAIMS

Injuries Alleged to Have Been Inflicted in South Africa.

The British Commissioners Do Not Seem to Be in Any Humor to Consider Them.

London, August 13.—At yesterday's session of the South African compensation commission Newton Crane, counsel for the American claimants, submitted the American claims.

Dr. A. F. Conroy, of Chicago, a member of the Red Cross Society, asks for seven thousand pounds for losses of surgical instruments, horses and wagons.

A. J. Giebener, formerly of Galveston, Texas, now stranded in Saxony, went to South Africa in the capacity of assayer and was deported from East London. He asserts he is ruined in health and fortune and wants ten thousand pounds. He makes his claim in a letter to President McKinley, with whom, he says, he fought in the Shenandoah Valley during the civil war.

S. J. Ahrtag, of Brooklyn, who was ejected from Blomfontein, requires eight thousand pounds for the loss of his grocery and goods.

Annie Weickend, of Brooklyn, claims one hundred and thirty-four pounds for deportation and loss of employment in the capacity of cook.

Nine miners claim various sums for deportation. They were accused of complicity in the plot against Lord Roberts. The chairman, Mr. Milvain said he thought no allowance could be made except for legal claims, something possibly might be given to others, as an act of grace, but the foreign office had laid down the principle that the military authorities had power to expel anyone hostile or inconvenient.

PROTOCOL SIGNED.

FINAL DRAFT AGREED UPON ON CHINA BY ALL CONCERNED.

Washington, August 13.—The state department has received a cablegram from Mr. Rockhill, at Peking, reporting that the draft of the final protocol has been agreed upon. A tariff of 5 per cent. ad valorem, effective, will be put in force two months after the signing of the final protocol, excepting on goods shipped within ten days after signing, and will continue until the conversion to specific rates has been effected by the expert commission. The Chinese free list will include rice, foreign cereals and flour, gold and silver bullion and coin. This inclusion of flour in the free list is of much importance, particularly to Pacific coast shippers.

NO ATTORNEY.

SAMPSON MUST LEAVE THE PROSECUTION OF SCHLEY CASE TO OTHERS.

Washington, August 14.—Speculation has been indulged in lately at the navy department as to whether Admiral Sampson will be represented by counsel in the forthcoming Schley court of inquiry and whether Judge Advocate General Lemly will call upon the government for legal assistance in handling the case. Examination of the law in the premises elicits the fact that Admiral Sampson is not entitled to legal representation at the hearings of the court. From an official view point Admiral Sampson does not figure in the inquiry at all.

It is improbable also that Captain Lemly, judge advocate of the proposed court of inquiry, will ask the government for assistance in handling the case.

WANTED TO SMOKE.

AND SHE DID—GIRL FATALITY BURNED AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., August 13.—Amelia Smoke, aged 23 years, was fatally burned in trying to learn how to smoke a cigarette. She was visiting at the house of a friend, whose son was smoking. Picking up a cigarette she said:

"It is becoming a fad to smoke cigarettes and I will light this one and take a puff for fun."

She lit the cigarette and as she did so a spark dropped in the folds of her dress. She puffed the cigarette and did not notice her dress was on fire until the flames reached her face. Before the flames were extinguished she was fatally burned.

SAMPSON SICK.

RELIEVED OF THE COMMAND OF THE BOSTON NAVY YARD.

Washington, August 13.—Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, commandant of the Port Royal navy station, has been selected to succeed Rear Admiral Sampson as commandant of the Boston navy yard on account of the latter's ill-health.

HAZEL DEPARTS

Given Move On Orders and Shipped to Brooklyn This Morning.

SHE WAS VERY GLAD TO GO

"Omaha Kid" Gets a Fine of \$20 and Costs for Whipping a Cook—Other Fines.

SHORT SESSION OF COURT

Hazel Nation, the irrepressible "smasher" who recently in a letter written at police headquarters addressed Mrs. Carrie Nation as "Sis," is no longer a denizen of Paducah. She shook the dust of the Pride of the Purchase from her feet this morning and said she was glad to get out.

"It's the worst town I ever saw," she vehemently declared this morning in the police court. "There aint enough money here to pay for a plain drunk."

Judge Sanders said she certainly could not be happier to get out of Paducah than the people would be to get rid of her.

Hazel yesterday called on Mayor Lang and "fessed up." She said her name was Florence Lawrence, and that she was an orphan girl, with no relatives except an uncle in Bowling Green. She wanted to get transportation there, but the mayor couldn't see it that way.

This morning the police had her in Judge Sanders' court.

Calling her up, his honor said: "Now here is the woman who claimed to be kin to Mrs. Carrie Nation. You can all look at her." Hazel grinned sheepishly and began to talk a blue streak. She said she would have gotten out of town long ago if she had had the money. She wanted only fifteen cents to get to Brooklyn. Instantly several men made a motion towards her pockets to furnish the requisite amount.

"Since I smashed that joint," she declared, "my arm has been sore. They are all afraid of me, and I am dead anxious to get out of town."

"We don't want to be hard on a woman," declared Judge Sanders, "but we want to get rid of you. That's all we ask. How long do you think it would take you to get out of town?"

"As soon as I can get to the boat," she replied.

Judge Sanders wrote her an order on Captain Owen, and she left for Brooklyn. Marshal Collins thinks they can stand her better over there than we can here. As she left she bade Judge Sanders good bye and looked very happy over her prospective departure.

Yesterday afternoon late the woman undertook to have a rough house in Mayor Lang's office. She was told by the mayor that he would investigate her case, and notify her, but she came up "loaded for bear" without waiting for him to notify her. She declared he could send her out of town if he wanted to, and that he would have to do it. He sent her to Marshal Collins and in a few moments heard a wild scramble in the hall, and going to the door, saw them taking Hazel to the lockup.

The note taken by her to Capt. Owen, of the ferry boat, stated to take her as far as the boat went and dump her off.

James Taylor, colored, better known as "Omaha Kid," attempted to whip Mr. Lloyd Robertson's cook and Mr. Robertson had to save her from his murderous clutches. He ran up on Mr. Robertson's porch, and nothing but a threat to put a few bullets into him would dissuade him from his purpose of fixing the woman's timepiece. She admitted to the court that she called him a bad name, "which she ought to have did, and in a sudden heap and passion he pursued her onto the porch," and then Mr. Robertson appeared. "Omaha Kid" said when Mr. Robertson said "bullet" he started to run, and might have still been going had some one not caught him. He was fined \$20 and costs.

The warrant against John Kyle, for assaulting his brother-in-law, Mr. Poll, was dismissed. The latter was abusing the family when the trouble occurred.

A. C. Harris was fined \$1 and costs for a plain drunk.

Low Long, one of the men who ran over a boy on the Cairo road several days ago, was on motion of the prosecuting attorney fined \$20 and costs. He lives in the lower part of the county.

The warrant against Laura Pasteur, colored, who gave herself up several days ago to answer to a charge of malicious cutting preferred about five years ago, was laid away, as the prosecuting witness has not been found.

In Friday's police court report it was stated that Ira Landrum was fined. This was an error. It was Ira English, who was hurt in a fight in Mechanicsburg. Mr. Landrum is a well known blacksmith and does not have trouble of this kind.

GO TO CHICAGO

Local Employees to Get Work Temporarily on the Disabled Cars.

THEY WILL LEAVE AT ONCE

Work on the Planing Mill Site Progressing—Shop to Be Rebuilt as Rapidly as Possible.

NEWS IN RAILROAD CIRCLES

Several dozens of the local employees of the burned car shops will leave this week for Chicago to work on the assignment of cars sent out from this city to be repaired in Chicago. They will leave as soon as their transportation arrives. The burning of the planing department came at the very busy season of the year, when the company needed the cars most and the work in the shops at the time was sufficient to keep the full force at work the remainder of the summer.

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All the winter help in the train master's department here has been engaged, but the applications still continue to pour in daily. The Memphis division is a little short on employees in the trainmaster's department, but only the experienced men are engaged.

The first arrest for sometime for coal stealing at the Illinois Central yards was made by I. C. Policeman Henry Osborne this morning. He caught Mary Carrie, colored, stealing coal at the coal chute in the shop yards but as it was her first offense she was released. The winter season is the season when the company loses so heavily in the coal line. All over the system arrests are daily made and some of the law breakers are given good sentences.

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The attorney general of Tennessee is investigating the purchase of the Mobile and Ohio by the Southern railroad and if he finds that the two lines are parallel and competing lines under the law, consolidation will not be permitted.

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They claim that the baseball men kept the money paid for the trip, and sold all their refreshments, and that there was no baseball club at Golconda for them to play beside, it having gone up the river.

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The question will involve some interesting points of law.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

PALE ALE DECIDED NON-INTOXICATING BY THE COURTS.

A case of much interest was tried yesterday before Judge Emery in which Nelson Van de Graf was charged with violating the law by selling Leavison's Pale Ale, which was claimed to be intoxicating. A number of witnesses were examined and their testimony developed that pale ale was non-intoxicating, and the court dismissed the indictment, deciding that no license was required to sell the pale ale.

This decision is of much importance to A. M. Leavison & Company and their customers.

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HOBSON'S LATEST

He Becomes a Prisoner in the Eddyville Penitentiary.

For a Breach of Hospitality He Was Punished By Warden Smith.

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